EDL Checker

An Excel file with a VBA program for Quality Assuring Emissions Data in the EDL

Download the EDL checker excel workbook and this instruction file from the website and save it to your computer hard drive at some location you can remember. It is also convenient to place a shortcut on your desktop for quick access.

The program performs many checks on the EDL to ensure:

- consistency of naming throughout the EDL
- consistency of presence in appropriate tables
- duplications of entries in tables
- consistency of stack parameters
- validity of fugitive parameters
- validity of SCC code
- validity of Pollutant codes
- validity of the Emission Calculation Method Code

The program examines all of the following tables in the EDL:

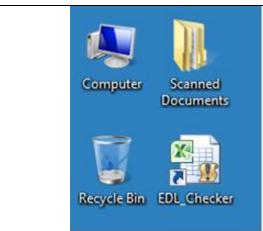
- Emission Unit (EU) Table
- Emission Release Point (ERP) Table
- Emission Process and Emission Period (EP_PE) Table
- Emissions and Control Equipment (EM_CE) Table,

Included are the latest lists for SCC codes, pollutant codes, and emission calculation method codes.

The program interface is an Excel user-form with labels for information and command buttons to execute functions. These command buttons and labels appear on the form in sequence as the program function requires. The program operation sequence is as follows:

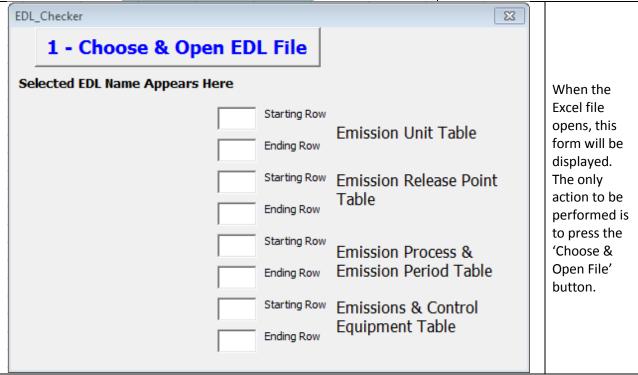
- Select the 'Choose and Open an EDL file' button
- Find and enter row (line) numbers for each table into the text boxes provided data rows only
 - Use Up & Down buttons to find the table row numbers
- Select the 'Done with Row #'s' button to begin making checks of the EDL file
- Select the 'OK' button after the 'Actual Emission summations completed!' message appears
 - Actual Emission summations are written to the EM SUM table
 - o The EDL is saved with these summations added to the EM SUM table
 - Also, an Actual Emissions Excel file is created and saved with the EDL
- Select the 'END' button after it and the 'Checks Complete' label is displayed

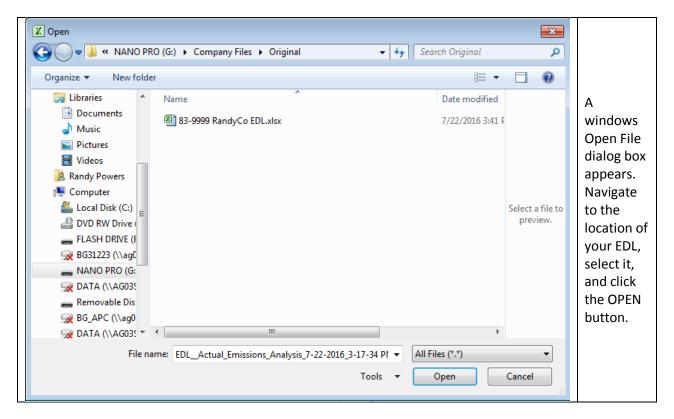
The easiest method of using the checker program output is to open both the checker output text file and the EDL file so they may be examined together. On the following pages an example of using the EDL Checker is presented.

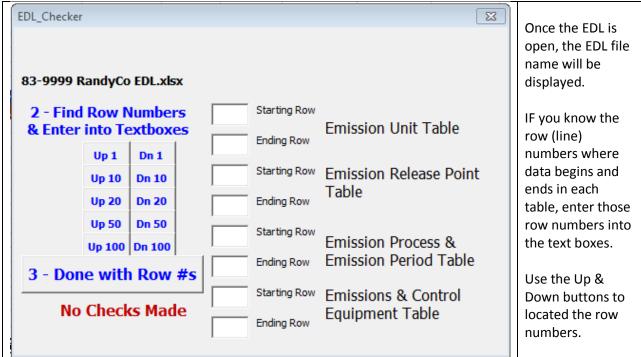


Open the EDL Checker program from where it has been saved on your computer hard drive, or open it from a shortcut on your desktop if you created one.

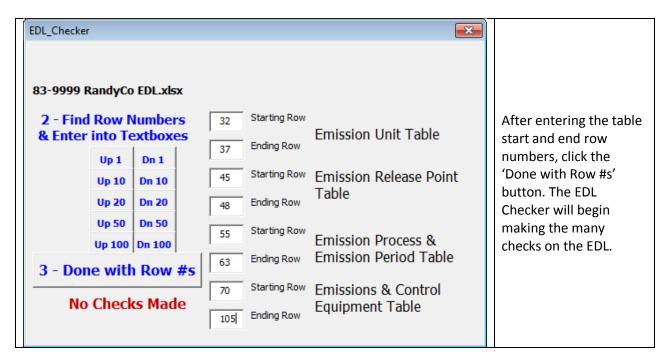
Do not have the EDL file open prior to starting up the EDL Checker. As we walk-through the EDL Checker, the EDL will be opened by the EDL Checker.

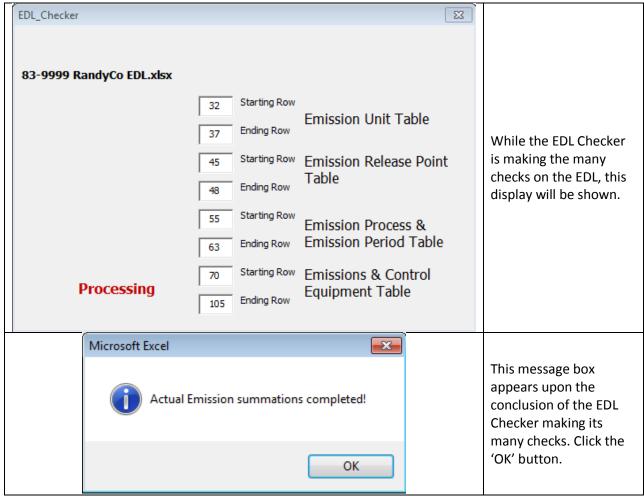


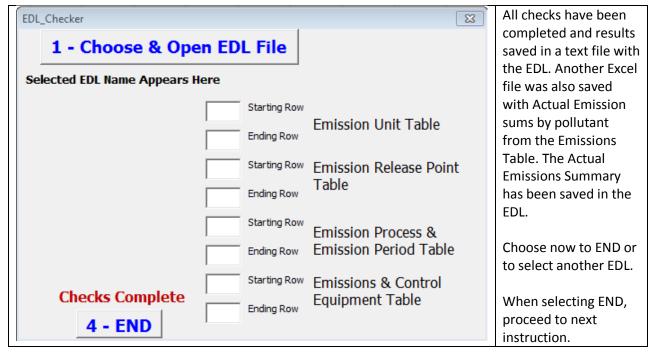


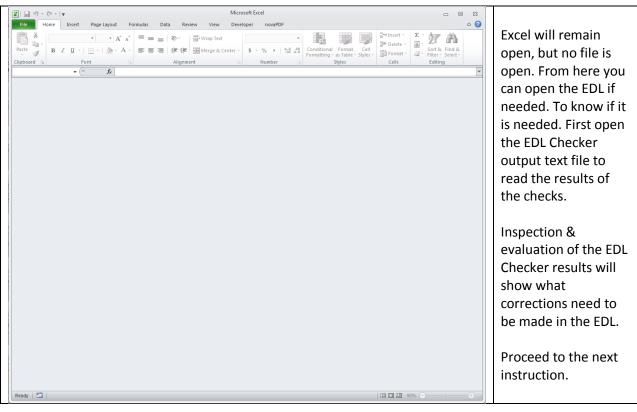


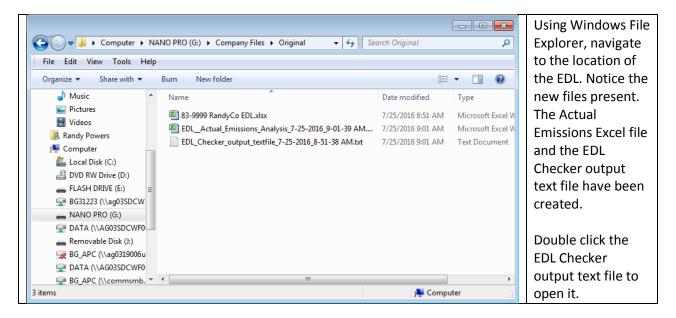
While this program is running you cannot manipulate the Excel file itself. Only this program can be used. The UP & Down buttons allow you to move through and observe the EDL line numbers.











The EDL Checker output text file maybe opened with any program that reads text files, i.e. Notepad, Word, etc. For ease of reading the file in Notepad, expand the width of the Notepad window to eliminate the need for lines to wrap to the next line. For ease of reading the file in Word, set the page orientation to landscape. For a list of programs on your computer with which to open a text file, click, using the right mouse button, on the file name in Windows Explorer, and a pop-up menu will appear. On this menu select the 'Open with' option. Another pop-up menu will appear with programs for you to select from. Click, using the left mouse button, on the name of the program you wish to choose.

Each check made by the EDL Checker has a title preceded and followed by a line of asterisks.

Errors detected by the making of checks will follow a title. Each error begins with a line number from the EDL where the error was detected, and if appropriate a row number from the EDL following the line number. Following the line and row numbers is a statement explaining the error detected in making the checks.

If no errors are detected for a particular type of check made, there will be no messages following the title for the check made. Proceed to the next title.

The easiest method of using the EDL Checker output is to open both the EDL Checker output file and the EDL file so they may be viewed together.

When errors are found in one check made, there is typically another error found in another check, which is a reciprocated error due to the checking methodology used by the program in checking for errors in a two-way fashion.

Upon completion of making corrections to the EDL, re-check the EDL using the EDL Checker. Continue repeating this process until the EDL Checker finds no errors. At this point there is a strong likely-hood, not a quarantee, that the EDL information will pass the tests made by the EPA upon TDEC submitting the information to the EPA.